

# The Northfield Press

PUBLISHED in the INTEREST of the PEOPLE of NORTHFIELD and VICINITY

NO. 4845.

Northfield, Mass., Friday, November 5, 1948

SINGLE COPY 2 CENTS

## NORTHFIELD GOES DOWN THE LINE NO UPSETS RECORDED IN VOTING

No upsets here!  
With a record number of voters going to the polls in Northfield

### Election Items

Who was more surprised? The Republicans? The Democrats? Whatever happened to Dr. Gallup?

Part C of Question number nine picked up quite a few votes compared with previous figures.

Northfield must have gone to bed Dry and Republican because nobody seemed worried enough to come to the town hall to hear the final results at 1:35 a. m.

Constable Harry Haskell wasn't worried — just tired.

Somebody passed in a ballot without a mark on it — a paragon of neatness. Or maybe there was no pencil in the booth.

The Unitarians had a wonderful supper with more than 170 in attendance — too bad Presidential elections come only every four years.

Young Freddie Avery, and his cohorts, must wish they had elections once a week — they put away enough pie to stuff three ballot boxes. If you can't vote you might as well eat.

It looks like the Democrats did a little less eating and a little more voting.

The PRESS went wet — they bought a potted plant.

In 1940 the Democrats cast 202 votes in Northfield; in 1944, 241. This year, 188. Our guess is that they didn't dig up enough this year.

There were 29 blanks this year compared with 11 in 1940 and 23 in 1944. There is a possibility that the whole town may go blank in 1952.

### Coat Classes

One of the coat classes conducted in Northfield under the county extension service will hold another session on Friday, Nov. 5, at the home of Mrs. George Sheldon. Those participating in the project with Mrs. Sheldon are: Mrs. George Leonard, Mrs. Robert Brasseur, Mrs. Joseph Morgan and Mrs. J. Lee Bolton.

## BOY SCOUT SCRAP PAPER AND METAL DRIVE NOV. 11

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### Card of Thanks

We wish to thank our friends and neighbors for the messages of sympathy and the many floral tributes sent during the illness, and at the death of our mother and grandmother.

Mr. and Mrs. David Cook  
May Cook

## NORTHFIELD GIRL SCOUTS PLAN LITTLE HOUSE DRIVE FOR NOVEMBER 8 - 13

Increasingly aware of the need for a satisfactory and permanent meeting place for its growing Brownie Scout and Intermediate Scout troops, the Northfield Girl Scout Committee is making plans for a drive to be held November 8 through 13 for funds to be used in erecting a Girl Scout house.

Like several hundred other such scout houses throughout the country, it will be called the "Girl Scout-Little House". Plans are being made for a simply constructed building about twenty by thirty feet in size with adequate facilities for regular troop meetings and special events. Space for bulletin boards, work tables, bookcases and storage cupboards are necessary for an adequate program and are nowhere available at the present time.

With a building of their very own Scouts and Brownies can learn much of practical value in furnishing, interior decoration and actual housekeeping. They will be able to make many of the things to be used in the house. A sense of pride and accomplishment in such a project and the sense of belonging which it will foster will stimulate and strengthen the Brownie and Scout programs immeasurably.

The leaders of the groups — and each troop is well staffed by a leader and two assistant leaders — Mrs. Robert Abbott, Mrs. William Nelson, and Mrs. Harold Fraser for the Scout Troop; Mrs. Paul Thompson, Mrs. Donald Hayes, and Mrs. D. M. Jewett, Jr., for the Brownie Troop — are acutely aware of the need for a permanent headquarters.

At the present time they are carrying all materials — flags, arts and crafts materials, troop books, charts and equipment — back and forth for each meeting. Naturally they are limited in their use of program materials by such an arrangement.

Nelson, Mr. Harold, Brigsmaster, Mr. Paul Thompson and Mr. B. R. Andrews, Jr., under the chairmanship of Mr. Charles Repeta is on the lookout for good, second hand lumber, window frames, etc., and will welcome suggestions as to the whereabouts of usable materials. These men plus other volunteers plan to do all of the work on the building, making of it a real community project and entirely cutting out high labor costs.

Mr. Fred Kelley of the Northfield Washed Sand and Gravel Company has most generously offered to contribute the foundation while Dr.

George Brownson has offered the use of the land on School street for the site, an ideal location for a central meeting place. With the gifts of the foundation and labor as a fine start, the Materials Committee sets \$500 as a minimum for the cost of materials for the building itself. It is hoped that special gifts of money or items may help furnish the building later on.

The Canvass Committee under the chairmanship of Mrs. D. M. Jewett, Jr., includes Mrs. Albert Raymond, Mrs. Charles Repeta and Mrs. William Nelson. The entire troop committee will help solicit. A daily report will be compiled and results shown on thermometers in the Northfield and East Northfield post offices.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Abbott are general chairmen for the whole project and are meeting with each committee. Mrs. Benjamin R. Andrews, Jr., is in charge of publicity for the drive, assisted by Mrs. James Gillespie and Mrs. Marshall Lamphear. Frances Scanlon, a member of the Girl Scout Troop, has made posters for the drive. A committee headed by Mrs. John Hurley and including Mrs. Paul Thompson, Mrs. Harold Brigsmaster and Mr. Robert Wert will help furnish and decorate the building when it is ready.

The Girl Scout Troop committee asks the full cooperation of a Northfield concerned for its young people. Remember the dates: November 8-13. Remember the goal: \$500. Let's build Northfield's Girl Scout Little House as soon as ground can be broken this spring.

### Calendar of Events

November 5,  
Fortnightly meeting. Alexander Hall. 3 p. m.  
Community Club No. 4 Dance.

V. E. W. Banquet at Montague Inn.

November 8,  
P. T. A. meeting. Alexander Hall. 8 p. m.  
Girl Scout meeting. Town Hall. 3:30 p. m.  
State Line Fellowship meeting.

November 10,  
Northfield Post 9874 VFW meeting. Grange Hall 8 p. m.

November 11,  
Boy Scout Scrap metal and paper drive.  
Afternoon Alliance meeting.  
Evening Alliance meeting. Home of Mrs. L. Percy Goodspeed.  
Chicken Supper. Congregational Church vestry.  
Community Club No. 4 meets.

November 14,  
20-45 Club meets.

November 15,  
Forum at the town hall, 8 p. m.  
Friendly Class meets.

November 16,  
Brotherhood meets.

## Children Parade On Hallowe'en Night

Nearly one hundred children, and some parents, marched up Main street to Spencer's Garage, and back to the town hall, during the annual Hallowe'en parade. They marched to the tune of sound truck music, and the whine of sirens from the two Northfield fire trucks.

Most of the children were garbed in the most extraordinary costumes representing anything from Queen Isabella to a pair of dice, and everything in between.

Following the parade the marchers returned to the town hall where the judging of costumes took place, and after some deliberation and with the audience assisting with its applause the finalists were determined with Karen Huber winning first prize, Jerry and Jill Quigley won second prize and Paul Jordan third prize.

Judging the contest were the commanders of the sponsoring organizations, the Haven H. Spencer Post and the Northfield Post 9874 VFW, Ted Powell and Dr. John W. Bennett, along with Mrs. Unto Hantunen.

Ice cream and cookies were furnished downstairs, along with watermelon donated by Arthur Howe. Movies were shown, with Harold Lord operating the projector. Tom Hurley was the master of ceremonies for the evening, while Charlie Johnson and Francis Reed drove the fire wagons.

## Legion Auxiliary To Solicit Gifts For Vets Hospital

The American Legion Auxiliary is collecting gifts for the Veterans Hospital Gift shop. Gifts should be something for fathers, mothers, sisters, brothers, wives, or children.

Articles, and will help in wrapping them; and when necessary mail them to their homes. Gifts must be new and should not cost over one dollar. Wrapping paper and ribbon should accompany each gift.

Anyone in Northfield who wants to contribute may leave their gifts with Mrs. Stanley Payson, Main street, or Mrs. William Marshall, Highland avenue, not later than Nov. 10.

## Win Scholarship Honors at Mt. Hermon

John D. Bassette, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John D. Bassette of Mt. Hermon; Richard A. Erickson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Erickson, Mt. Hermon; Carl A. Frankenberg, son of Mrs. Virginia R. Frankenberg of East Northfield; Donald Skib, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Skib of South Vernon, won scholarship honors for the first marking period of the year at Mt. Hermon School.

## GIFTS AND LETTERS FOR CAMIERS SHIPMENT TO LEAVE NOVEMBER 1st

### Final Days of Camiers Books For Camiers

Along with the shipment of clothing that will go to Camiers about the 15th of November a large case of books will be sent to the schools of the little town.

Books numbering several hundred were presented to the PRESS for shipment to Camiers by the Center School of Northfield.

The books include English Grammar, History, Geography, etc., and they come at an opportune time for the directors of the two schools in Camiers just recently advised in the PRESS, in response to inquiries, that books of these kind would be most welcome in the school system.

### Letters From Camiers

The influx of letters from the school children of Camiers to the school children of this town has increased until a great many of the students have already received replies from their "adopted" friends in Camiers.

Many of the children in the French town have enclosed photographs of themselves and it is expected that children writing from Northfield will also enclose photographs of themselves.

### Clothing For Camiers

A great deal of clothing, and countless pairs of shoes, have filled up the dining room of the PRESS house, and therefore a shipment

### Sunday Speakers At The Schools Chapels

The guest speaker Sunday, Nov. 7, at the Northfield School for Girls will be Dr. Howard L. Rubin.

School in French town, Nov. 11 a. m. The guest preacher at Mt. Hermon School will be Dr. David E. Roberts of the Union Theological Seminary in New York in Memorial Chapel at 10:30 a. m.

Dr. William E. Park, president of the Northfield Schools, was guest speaker at the First Church of Christ in West Hartford, Conn., November 3.

There will be a communion service in Russell Sage Chapel at 4:30 p. m. Sunday, November 7, at which time special music will be sung by the combined chancel and esty choirs.

will be made very soon. Anyone contemplating sending clothing in this bulk shipment is advised to get in touch with the PRESS as soon as possible.

Efforts will be made to get the shipment packed by the 15th of November in order to get it to Camiers as near Christmas as possible.

Make one more search of your closets and attics — then send the rest to the PRESS.

### Toys For Camiers

There are many more children in Camiers than we have toys to send, and we would like to make the Christmas a little brighter for all of them, particularly those boys and girls confined to the hospital either because of illness or just plain necessity.

No great bulky items are necessary, no great expensive gifts are required, merely small gifts that any child might treasure. No electric trains, no Erector Sets, etc., are needed, merely dolls, books, ribbons, writing paper, pencils, etc.

### Girl Scouts Write

The Northfield Girl Scout Troop, and the Brownies, are going to "adopt" little girls in Camiers. In other words Scouts are going to write letters to the school children of Camiers, and tell them of their scout work in Northfield. Some of the Scouts have already written letters, and received replies. The publishers of the PRESS spoke to more than 40 Scouts and Brownies at the Town Hall at a recent meeting, and had the opportunity of reading a letter received by Donna Lee Glazier from her little friend Simone.

Many local school children are already beginning their second letters to Camiers.

making up small packages for Camiers Christmas.

### Need Transportation!!

With shipment time coming nearer every day the problem of getting the cases to New York arises. Other arrangements have been made to ship from New York to Camiers, so all that is needed now is a TRUCK for transportation to the dock at New York.

Perhaps a local citizen or business man will call the PRESS and some arrangement can be made to get the shipment to New York around November 15.

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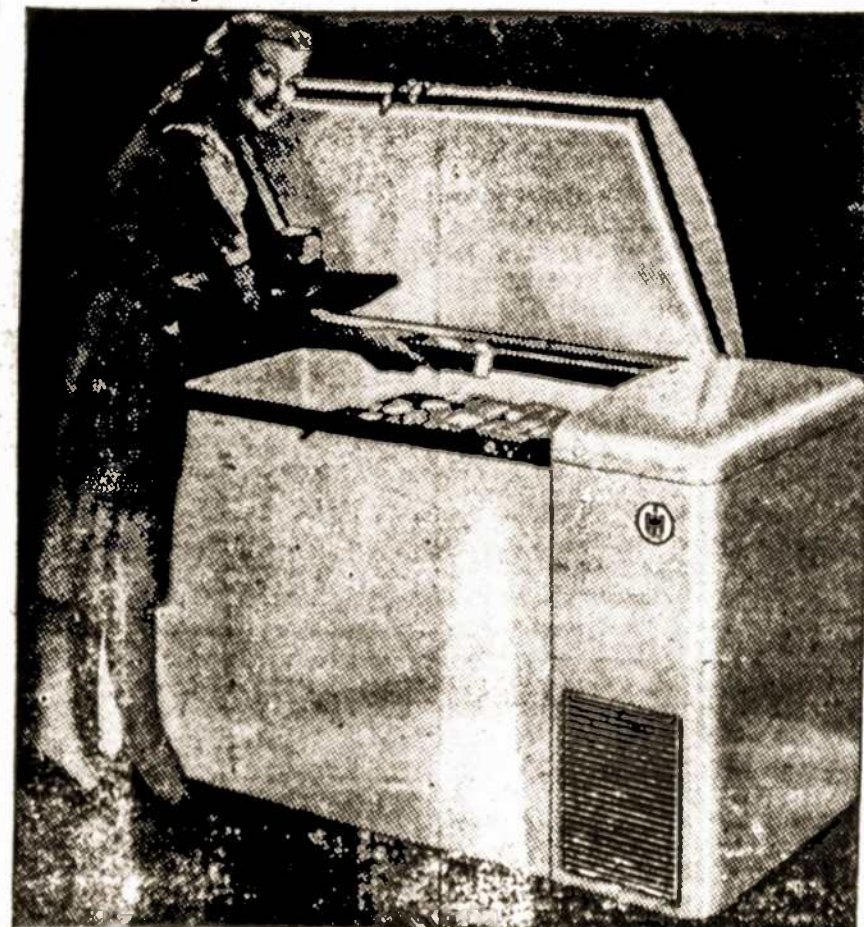


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Homemakers with freezers not only enjoy a plentiful reserve of delicious fresh food, but are able to serve many fruits and vegetables out of regular season. An additional advantage is that freezing conserves vitamins and minerals important to the family health. Illustrated, with professional model, is the new International Harvestor 11 cubic foot freezer now on display at (DEALER'S NAME).

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Northfield

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Northfield

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The Northfield Press  
NORTHFIELD, MASS.  
FOUNDED IN 1867  
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Alma N. Hantunen

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"Entered as second-class matter  
August 3, 1885, at the Post Office  
at Northfield, Massachusetts, under  
the Act of March 3, 1879."

### A "Little House"

A step in the right and forward direction is being taken by the local Girl Scout Troop Committee with their announcement that a home for the Scouts and Brownies is to be built on land given for that purpose by Dr. George A. Bronson.

An enthusiastic step of this kind deserves all the support that can be mustered for it — for this can well be the beginning of a concerted effort on the part of Northfield to improve and enhance existing facilities for the youth of the town.

The foundation has been promised — now for the walls and the roof, so that National Girl Scout Week will have a fitting and edifying tribute from Northfield.

"Girl Scout Little House" will add much to Northfield, and those who use it will themselves add much more to Northfield.

The fund drive is set for the week of Nov. 8-13.

Wholehearted support of this program is urged.

### Old-Time New Englanders Knew Lime Not Enough

That lime alone is not enough to keep the soil productive was well known by New England farmers more than 100 years ago, says Wm. A. Abrecht of the Missouri university college of agriculture. He quotes from a book, published in 1846 by a farm writer, Henry Coleman, as follows:

"When a chemist in his laboratory wishes to liberate potash or silica from the soil he mixes it with lime and heats them together. By this means he renders soluble in acids or in water all that was insoluble before. The farmer performs exactly the same operation when he limes his land. He liberates by this means the silica, the potash and the phosphates from the soil and enables them to administer to the wants of vegetation, but he has furnished no equivalent for that removed by the crops and therefore, it must inevitably happen that the continuance of the system is merely a rapid system of exhausting the soil."

Commenting on this hundred-year-old statement, Dr. Abrecht says: "They did not realize in 1846 that lime was a fertilizer, as we know it today. But they did know that lime alone is not all that crops take from the soil. . . . They may even have written the old jingle: 'Lime and lime without manure makes father rich but son poor.'"

### Search For Petroleum's Origin

New theories of how nature formed petroleum millions of years ago promise to aid the world search for oil. The greatest pools of oil have been found in areas which in past geologic times have been lakes, seas, or shore lines, according to Dr. Benjamin T. Brooks, of New York, who, at a meeting of the American Chemical society explained that vegetable and animal matter deposited in these places was rapidly covered with thick layers of mud and sand and thus preserved from complete decay. Petroleum geologists have long been interested in the question of how petroleum is formed, believing that such knowledge will greatly aid in the finding of new oil fields. Current investigations have thrown a great deal of light on oil formation and particularly on such questions as why oil occurs in abundance in certain rock formations and not in others.

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## "SQUEEZE" BOX

(Letters should be limited to 400 words or less. All letters must be signed by the writer — the name will not be used if you so desire.)

### "Ideals of Life"

Dear Brownie Mothers:

Have you heard about the wonderful opportunity we have for our Brownies? A little house is to be built just around the corner from the school on School street. The foundation has been promised if we can get together behind the project to raise five hundred dollars to put up the walls and a stone fireplace.

Such a lovely atmosphere for our little girls to learn the fine ideals of Brownie Scouting. They can truly be the little brownies on the December Scout calendar sewing and knitting in front of the fireplace.

Their projects can be kept right where they can see them grow and their interest will be much keener.

The ideals of helpfulness at home will be more vivid when taught in a home-like room and the children will feel the closeness of the Brownie ideals with the ideals of life itself.

Dorothy M. Hammond  
"A Brownie Mother"

### Let's Pitch In

To the Editor of the Northfield Press:

I'm wondering how many men are aware that there is an active Girl Scout Troop in Northfield who have no adequate meeting place?

The Girl Scout Committee is launching a Building Fund Drive, and this is our chance to help with finances, materials, and labor. Fred Kelley has already set the example by giving the cement for the foundation. Let's all pitch in and help.

John J. Hurley

Dear Editors:

Hallowe'en is a fine time to let off some of the pent-up energy of which many youngsters have an abundance.

Ring of doorbells, tick-tacks, soaping of windows and an occasional displacement of a chair left on someone's lawn is in the bounds of fun.

BUT, when young people avail themselves of the opportunity of entering garages and homes when the occupants are away and leave the windows broken and the lawns trampled, it is not fun.

This writer of these few lines feels that this may act as a warning to those who have some of these windows and lawns. It may not be repeated.

A Citizen

### Your Help Needed!

Northfield, Mass.

To the People of Northfield:

The Northfield Girl Scouts, a lone troop with constantly increasing membership, carries on its program entirely by volunteer help without the financial aid of National Headquarters or any Community Chest. The local program of service, both to individuals and the community, is limited because there is no permanent meeting place which the girls can call their own. They have no place to store equipment, leave unfinished work projects, or set up displays.

The long felt need for a permanent meeting place is now an immediate and vital one, and the local committee hopes to solve the problem by providing such a place. Your help will be needed. I know you are interested in your girls and the troops sponsored by this community. In the forthcoming drive for funds let them have your full support.

Sincerely,

Mrs. William A. Nelson  
Assistant Girl Scout Leader

## COLONIAL CHRONICLES

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"THE FORT AND THE RIVER"

"Ben, better get some sleep now," said Eb softly, "ours is the morning watch!"

I moved away from where my mother was picking up after our one good meal of the day and followed Eb into the shadow of a thicket. Stretching my long frame on the ground, I felt the tensions and anxiety of the day flow out of my body into the cold, damp earth. I was young. I could sleep anywhere.

It seemed but minutes before I felt Eb's hand on my shoulder, "Ready?" he whispered. My stiff fingers groped for the musket, while my numb legs made a commendable effort to hold me upright.

We stepped over sleeping forms to take a last look at our families and then we struck out in a westerly direction.

We found the midnight watch huddled together against a rock fighting off sleep. The last man of the watch returned from his post along the river bank. The

night had been dark, but uneventful.

Uncle Eb, a scout at heart and by trade, had taught me all I knew of the precarious existence in the frontier settlements. So at a word of instruction I marched off to pace my watch.

The night shadows were beginning to lengthen. The breeze stopped its whispering. A luminosity touched the sky, and I turned my face toward the eastern hills to witness the pageant of another day.

The spectacle of days, of nights, and seasons, was the drama ever unfolding for those who lived without shelter. The loneliness, the rigors of bad weather, and the meagre rations, were producing a race of hard, stubborn men not easily swayed from a determination to settle a howling wilderness. No sacrifice, even ones life, was too great a price to pay to settle a new area and establish a home.

(To be continued)

## VETERANS BULLETIN BOARD

The Department of the Army today announced its plan for the procurement of necessary Second Lieutenants. The Army said it will procure Lieutenants by the direct appointment of individuals with previous military service who meet certain educational and age requirements, and who agree to accept a tour of extended active duty for two years.

Men who meet the educational and age requirements will be screened by an interview board, and those who are appointed will receive twelve weeks of branch training school.

Upon completion of the branch training school the newly appointed officer will serve for the remainder of his two year tour of duty.

For full details on this program visit your local United States Army & United States Air Force Recruiting Station, located at 355 Main Street, Northfield, Mass.

Many former servicemen now have the opportunity to receive direct reserve commissions, according to an announcement made today by M. Sgt. Joseph Keady of the local U. S. Army and U. S. Air Force Recruiting Station, located at 355 Main Street, Northfield, Mass.

## DICKINSON MEMORIAL LIBRARY

MRS. FLORENCE PHELPS, Librarian  
Mrs. Arline Randall, Assistant Librarian

Open to the public Tuesday through Saturday from 1 to 5 except Wednesday and Friday when it closes at 6 p. m.

About thirty new books were received during the past two weeks and are now ready for circulation. In the fiction for adults, there are several good historical novels which remain a favorite with many readers.

Along with Swanson's Unconquered, definitely a man's book, we now have Carl Sandberg's 1000 page novel, Remembrance Rock, which is near the top of the Boston reading list, "Better Times" Running of the Tide; and Catalina, by Somerset Maugham, a story of the Spanish Inquisition.

Mystery fans will look for the Case of the Curious Client, by Bush; Web of Evil, by Emerick; Case of the Seven Whistlers, by Bellairs; Run to Death by Quentin; Witness for the Prosecution by Christie; and Be a Villain, by Stout; Ten Days Wonder, by Ellery Queen; Skeleton in the Clock, by Dickson; and Case of William Smith, by Wentworth.

For Western readers, we have Dead Man's Gold, by MacDonald; Singing Lariat, by Will Ermine; and Royal Gorge, by Dawson.

Other titles in fiction are: Golden Net, by Redinger; Long After Summer, by Nathan; Chinatown Family, by Lin Yutang; a Story of New York's Chinatown; Love Among the Ruins, by Thirkell; a Story of Post-war England; Trumpet in the City, by Helen T. Miller; Wild Country, by Louis Bromfield; Dr. Hill, by Hadcock; Mary Arden, by Hill; The Precipice, by MacLennan; Big Jim Turner, by Stevens; and Uncle Edgar and the Reluctant Rebel, by Margaret Connors.

Only a few in adult non-fiction have been received as yet: Betty MacDonald's, The Plague and I; Yankee Auctioneer, by George Bean, a witty autobiography of a well known auctioneer; and the new edition of Emily Post's Etiquette, which brings one up to date on rules of courtesy for all social functions.

We have a few books for the young readers which will be ready

for Children's Book Week — Nov. 14-20. Among them are: Your Kind Indulgence, by Gladys Malverne; Watch for a Tall White Sail, by Bell; Clay Fingers, by De Leeuw; A Girl can Dream, by Cavanaugh; Mystery up the Chimney, by Orton; Scorpion, by Will James, a horse story. Non-fiction: Party Fun by Daly; Dancing Star, by Malverne; Art of Chinese Paperfolding, by Soong.

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Greer GARBON - Walter PIDGEON

PETER LAWFOED

Thurs. - Sat. Nov. 11 - 13

"A SOUTHERN YANKEE"

Red SKELTON - Brian DONLEVY

ARLENE HALL

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## DO YOU KNOW MASSACHUSETTS?

Compiled by the Massachusetts State Planning Board, 11 Beacon Street, Boston, Mass.

**DO YOU KNOW THAT—** A total of 1,784,000 people were employed in Massachusetts in September this year, the largest of any September on record and within one per cent of the all time peak set up in June, 1943, as reported jointly by the U. S. Bureau of Labor Statistics and the Massachusetts Department of Labor and Industries. — Current employment includes 731,000 employees in manufacturing, 67,600 in contract construction, 135,000 in state and local government, 56,400 in Federal government and 743,900 in other non-manufacturing services. — The first commercial laundry in the United States was established in Roxbury in 1847 by Daniel Whitaker and was known as the Boston and Roxbury Laundry; it is believed also to have been the first laundry to use power. — Pioneer Valley and the area of Buzzard's Bay, Martha's Vineyard, and Nantucket led all other sections of Massachusetts in the gain of tourist business during August and September, compared with the same months last year, as shown by the Federal Reserve Bank's tourist index. Pioneer Valley gained 27 per cent in receipts from tourist lodgings and 11% from hotels; Buzzard's Bay and the Islands gained 15% from lodgings and 11% from hotels. — Cost of food in Massachusetts dropped 2 1/2% between September 15 and October 15, but was still 95% above the average of the prewar years 1935-1939. — Enrollment is still open in the State extension course on Principles of City Planning which meets Monday evenings at M. I. T.

## BUY U. S. SECURITY BONDS

## AYH Host to Group Plan For Expansion

National Headquarters of the American Youth Hostels was host to 10 professional and volunteer workers who carry on the hosting program in various areas across the nation. Polly Winship was in from Boston; Chuck Harris came up from New York; Bill Stone represented the Potomac Area Council at Washington, D. C. whose president is Norman Littell, former Attorney General of the United States; Justin Cline came in from Detroit; and Bill Goodall flew in from California to round out the picture. The Pennsylvania State Council, composed entirely of volunteer workers, was represented by its President, Howard Ambler, Ben Cummings, National Field Director, was Chairman of the meeting and other members of the National Staff who attended were Ben W. Miller, newly elected Executive Vice-President; Mercedes Speil, Director of Public Relations; Fritz Kaufhold, Director of Travel Service; Al Wilson, Assistant Treasurer; Bill Nelson, Office Manager; and Monroe Smith, National Director.

A plan of work for the Field Department for the coming year was drawn up and many recommendations concerning National policy were made. These recommendations will be presented to the National Board for its study and consideration at its next meeting in December.

One of the development plans which was approved was that of expanding the present existing hostels so that there will be a continuous line of hostels from Cape Cod across Massachusetts and Connecticut, down across New York State, Pennsylvania, extending to Washington, D. C. and into Virginia. Hostels will be developed in other areas of course by the different regions, but this is one coordinated plan which several regions will work out in cooperation.

## Fifty Scout Leaders Meet At Town Hall

The Northfield Girl Scout Troop Committee entertained the Upper Pioneer Valley Lone Troop Association on Monday afternoon and evening in the Town Hall. About fifty leaders and committee members from Gill, Mt. Hermon, Barnardston, Shelburne Falls, Turners Falls, South Vernon, Brattleboro, and Northfield attended. Mrs. W. L. Hubbard of Sunderland, Lone Troop Consultant for the area, led a discussion of the Intermediate Program. Mrs. B. R. Andrews, Jr. and Mrs. Paul Thompson, both of East Northfield, led a discussion on Brownie program ideas.

Coffee and cake were served by Mrs. Harold Broomaster and her committee. Mrs. Robert Abbott of Northfield presided at the business meeting in the absence of the president, Mrs. L. O. Mirtz of Mt. Hermon. Mrs. Earl Lilly of South Vernon, the secretary, read the minutes. After the business meeting Mrs. Hubbard taught and led songs, games, and singing games.

## Garden Club Votes To Attend C. P. C.

The Garden Club met at Alexander Hall, Nov. 1, with President Byron Russell presiding.

Frank Zetter spoke of floral arrangements and made several bouquets during the course of the evening.

The Club endorsed the newly proposed Central Planning Committee of Northfield and voted to send its president to the first organizational meeting during the latter part of this month.

## Town Topics

Lt. Col. William M. Marshall has been called back to active service in the U. S. Army and will leave for Yokohama, Japan this month. Mrs. Marshall plans to join him there next spring.

The first card party of the season was held by the Northfield Grange on Nov. 3.

## Details Of Record Northfield Vote

**President**  
Dewey and Warren, Republican, 783.  
Telchert and Emery, Socialist Labor, 1.  
Truman and Barkley, Democratic, 186.  
Wallace and Taylor, Progressive, 13.

**Governor**  
Bradford, Republican, 811.  
Dever, Democrat, 184.  
Hills, Socialist Labor, 1.  
Shaw, Prohibition, 3.

**Secretary**  
Cook, Republican, 827.  
Cronin, Democrat, 154.  
Palmquist, SL, 2.

**Treasurer**  
Curtis, R., 795.  
Hurley, D 171.  
Ireland, Progress, 2.  
Rowe, SL 4.

**Auditor**  
Buckley, D 289.  
Wood, R 682.  
Simmons, P 7.  
Votano, SL 1.

**Attorney General**  
Barnes, R 793.  
Kelly, D 163.  
Martin, SL 3.

**United States Senator**  
Saltonstall, R 832.  
Fitzgerald, D 150.  
Blumen, SL 3.  
Root, P 2.

**Congressman**  
Heselson, R 865.  
O'Malley, D 125.

**Councillor**  
Barry, R 786.  
Shea, D 164.

**State Senator**  
Mahar, R 829.  
Cesnar, D 146.  
Representative in General Court  
Fuller, R 899.

**Register of Probate and Insolvency**  
Comins, R 898.

**County Commissioners**  
Allen, R 859.  
French, R 646.

**County Treasurer**  
Newcomb, R 893.

**Question No. 1**  
Yes, 748.  
No, 72.  
Blanks, 204.

**Question No. 2**  
Yes, 759.  
Blanks, 136.

**Question No. 3**  
Yes, 722.  
No, 61.

**Question No. 4**  
Yes, 615.  
No, 205.  
Blanks, 104.

**Question No. 5**  
Yes, 467.  
No, 339.  
Blanks, 218.

**Question No. 6**  
Yes, 546.  
No, 239.  
Blanks, 218.

**Question No. 7**  
Yes, 571.  
No, 234.  
Blanks, 219.

**Question No. 8**  
Yes, 623.  
No, 176.  
Blanks, 255.

**Question No. 9**  
Part A  
Yes, 280.  
No, 651.  
Blanks, 93.

**Part B**  
Yes, 273.  
No, 626.  
Blanks, 125.

**Part C**  
Yes, 323.  
No, 596.  
Blanks, 106.

**Evening Alliance Sews for Camiers**  
The Evening Alliance of the Unitarian Church will meet at the home of Mrs. L. Percy Goodspeed at 8 p. m., Nov. 11 to mend clothing for the bulk shipment to Camiers, France.

Refreshments will be served by Mrs. Goodspeed and Miss Anna L. Fortier.

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## Moody's Old Appointee Dies In Chicago

After more than half a century of continuous service at Moody Bible Institute, William Norton, died at 5:45 p. m., Saturday, October 23, in Wesley Memorial Hospital in Chicago.

Norton, director of the Colportage Division, was the only remaining employee personally chosen by the Institute's famous founder, evangelist Dwight L. Moody. He also bore the distinction of being the school's oldest employee and a member of the board of trustees.

Since Moody selected him in 1897 to head up the publication and distribution of religious literature, Norton had lived quietly in the same small room in the Institute's original building at 153 Institute Place. He was 81 years of age at his death.

Funeral services were held at 2 p. m. Wednesday, October 27, in the Institute's Torrey-Gray auditorium, with all employees dismissed for the service. The Rev. George J. Ossentjuk, pastor of the Christ Church Presbyterian in Chicago, was in charge. Norton had been a member of the church since 1912, and had been active as Sunday School teacher and administrator for more than 30 years. At the time of his death he was an honorary trustee and associate Sunday School superintendent there.

Interment was in Monrovia cemetery.

Although his 50 years of service to the Institute were celebrated with a special banquet last year, Mr. Norton had continued to keep regular hours in his office on the fifth floor of Crowell Hall until September 3. Through his efforts, the work of the Colportage Division has now grown until literally millions of pieces of literature, printed in several languages, are circulated annually. He was personally responsible for many of the special book funds which supply free reading matter to prisons, hospitals, rural districts and schools. His own collection, The Pocket Treasury, has been popular with servicemen in both World Wars.

## A Bridal Shower

Mrs. Bernard Whitney of Holton street, entertained with a bridal shower for Miss Shirley Miller on Monday evening, Nov. 1.

There were 45 guests present and many beautiful gifts were opened from a box decorated in brown and gold.

Miss Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Miller of Glen road, will be married at 3 p. m., Sunday, November 21 in the Trinitarian Congregational Church to Mr. Floyd M. Dunnell, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. F. Myron Dunnell.

## P-T. A. News

The next P-T. A. meeting will be held Monday, Nov. 8 in Alexander Hall at 4 p. m.

The program for this meeting will be a talk by Monroe and Isabel Smith on "conditions in Europe".

There will be songs by Mrs. Manuel Lopes with accompaniment by Mrs. Robert Barnes.

The P-T. A. executive committee met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar J. Livingston, Wednesday evening, Nov. 3.

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